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NASA scrubs launch, will try again Friday

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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Weather hitting, NASA will try again Friday to launch the shuttle Atlantis on a secret military mission after scrubbing Thursday's attempt because of shifting 104 mph winds in the shuttle's flight path.

Officials said they would look at the forecast Thursday before giving a go-ahead for the spacecraft again for a launch Friday in a three-hour period beginning at 6:32 a.m. EST. If the weather looked bad, NASA would wait until Saturday.

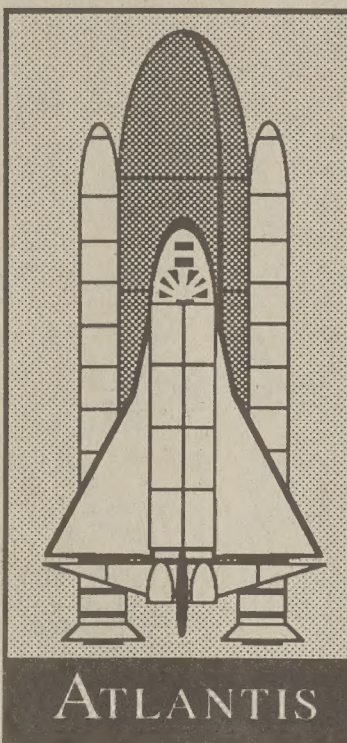
"We're going to take a hard look at the weather again," said launch director Bob

But it is clearly a no-go tomorrow, we don't want to exercise the launch team, the crew and the systems."

Navy Cmdr. Robert L. Gibson and his 11-man military crew, dressed in uncomfortable, bulky flight suits, had been lying on their backs in cabin seats for nearly five hours Thursday when the decision was made to scrub.

"They took it in stride, so did the rest of the team," Gibson said. "We've been talking about the threat of this . . . it came as no surprise."

Because astronauts themselves were not heard from publicly because NASA, operating under strict Air Force security requirements, did not carry the usual shuttle-to



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launch control conversations over its radio circuit.

Using all the resources at its command — high-altitude weather balloons, radar, and a shuttle pilot flying through the clouds — NASA continuously sampled the weather before finally calling it quits.

"We were watching the weather all the way and finally scrubbed due to the winds aloft," Sieck said. "There was no hope we were going to get out of the situation."

Rain had left the area and skies had begun clearing, but eight miles above the Atlantic Ocean winds exceeded hurricane force. Lawrence B. Williams, a NASA engineer, said the blasts were so powerful and erratic that the shuttle's computer could not be programmed to safely adjust its flight path.

Such winds could cause serious damage to the shuttle's wings.

Col. John Madura, an Air Force weatherman, said the storm front that caused the problems would be offshore Friday but could be followed by strong ground winds that might affect a launch.

Sources said the countdown, blacked out publicly for security reasons, had been held twice for one-hour periods. It was allowed to proceed to the nine-minute-to-launch mark so that quick advantage could be taken of a break in the weather.

None came.

Excelsior sale is cleared Provo to contribute \$100,000 to settlement

By ELONA J. WOODWARD
Universe Staff Writer

A federal judge in Pittsburgh cleared the way Tuesday for a change of ownership of Provo's Excelsior Hotel.

For the sale and changeover to be completed, Federal District Judge Charles Weiner in Pittsburgh had to determine if the sale was fair to all parties. The case involved many lawsuits, many of which had been filed by bondholders.

Victor Borchers, who purchased the hotel for \$5.5 million, said he is excited that the sale is finalized.

"It's been a long time working on this deal," said Borchers. "I'm excited that it's finally happened."

Although city officials expected a delay or two in the settlement, they are glad the sale is complete, said Provo Mayor Joe Jenkins.

Lawyers representing bondholders, proposed buyers, federal and city governments and others financially involved with the hotel met in August

to outline contracts to free the property from litigation.

Bondholders filed lawsuits against Provo, saying the city was liable for the financial collapse of the hotel. Because Provo owns the land under the hotel and the parking garage, they have been asked by those in the settlement to accept some of the loss and contribute \$100,000.

This contribution will go toward the \$771,691 owed in back taxes, which have accumulated over the past five years. According to Jenkins, Provo's settlement is not a loss because hotel developers owe \$71,000 plus \$36,000 interest from contractual obligations.

Under an agreement made with Borchers, the city will pay half of the insurance and electricity costs for the garage.

Jenkins said, "We have paid a lot in legal costs so far and would have ended up paying a lot more if the case had gone on. I think we came out really well."

Borchers, the owner of the Heritage Mountain Resort, said he plans to use the Excelsior as lodging for those who frequent the proposed ski resort. Borchers originally planned to build a hotel at the base of the mountain but decided to purchase the Excelsior instead.

According to Borchers, there will be no changes in the present hotel management. "There have already been a lot of changes and I think that we are on the right track now," said Borchers. "I am really pleased with the investment."



Universe photo by Carla Hess

Provo Excelsior Hotel has been given the go ahead to change ownership by a federal judge in Pittsburgh. Victor Borchers purchased the hotel for \$5.5 million.

Language is solution, specialist says

By ROBERT A. NORDSTROM
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Overcoming cultural differences and learning to communicate in the many languages is an important key to overcoming the misunderstandings between blacks and whites in South Africa, said a South African language specialist.

Clarence Emslie, a professor of African languages at Free State University, Bloemfontein, South Africa, said in a speech and an interview Wednesday, "The knowledge of the language of a nation, whose culture is to be understood, is indispensable."

Knowledge of the language brings us closer to the culture of the nation and its differences and distinctive features," said Emslie.

According to a quote from the Hu-

man Science Research Council, there is a serious communication problem in that many of the blacks in South Africa cannot speak either of the official languages, while the other racial groups cannot speak African languages.

"South Africa's population consists of whites, coloreds (offspring who have one black parent and one white), blacks and Asians," said Emslie.

"According to a 1982 poll, of the total, 4.8 million were whites, 2.8 million were coloreds, 880,000 Asians and 18.2 million were blacks," said Emslie.

The 18.2 million blacks are not a single homogeneous group, said Emslie. In fact, they comprise at least nine major distinctive ethnic groups. Many of these groups stick to their old beliefs, even though they come in contact with the Western Civilization.

The greatest heritage of a man and that which makes him a unique individual is his language and his culture, said Emslie. It is the way of life inherited by him that he identifies with himself.

"Unless we know the African, his culture, his needs, his likes and dislikes, we cannot hope to be successful in trying to understand him. Although we are all aware of the existence of the other ethnic groups, we know very little of the language and culture of the African people," he said.

Emslie said if more white South Africans would take the trouble to learn an African language and then speak it when the opportunity would arise, it would probably result in a dramatic increase in the productivity of South Africa's labor force.

More importantly, it would certainly help eliminate much of the present tragic lack of understanding between blacks and whites in South Africa.

Justus Tshugn works with radio and television services for blacks in South Africa. "Speak to a black man in his own language and you unlock his heart," said Tshugn.

Many of the white South Africans don't understand some of the basic customs of the blacks, and they look at many of them as being insulting to western cultures.

Black men expect white men to greet them first as a sign of respect. Simplified child-like language is not appreciated by Africans. Black men enter places in front of women to protect them and Africans are not as time-conscious as whites are. These are just some of the customs that can cause misunderstandings, said Emslie.

Emslie came to BYU for six months to do research on foreign language teaching technique. Emslie said he chose to come to BYU because he was impressed with the Later-day Saint missionaries that came to South Africa. "I was impressed by how fast they picked up the language."

"I have learned so much while here at BYU, but I feel that six months isn't enough time," said Emslie.

"The thing that has impressed me the most about the language teaching program here, is the computer systems that are used to further assist the students," he said.

Emslie also said that when he visited The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Missionary Train-

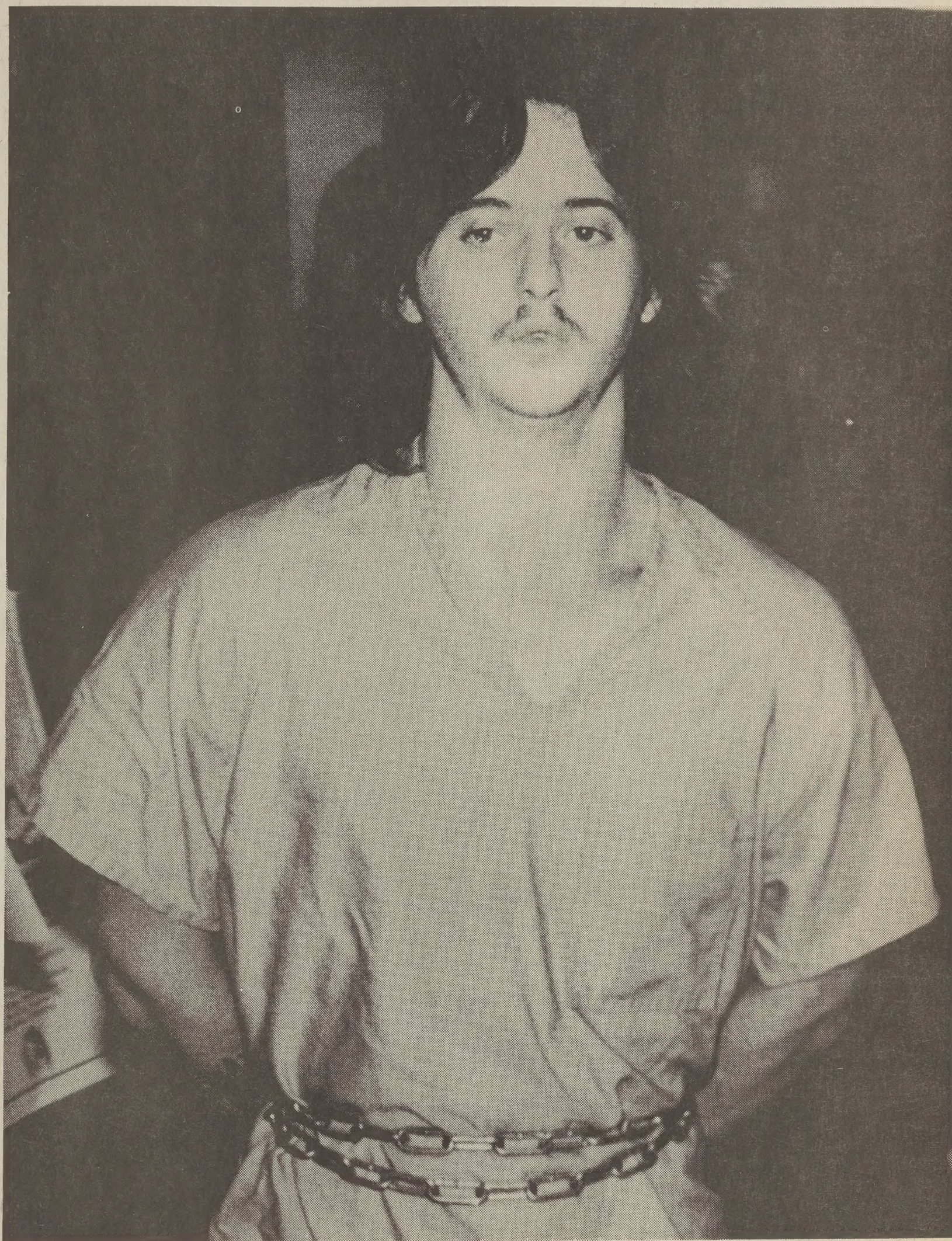


Photo courtesy of George Frey

Kevin L. Manley leaves the Provo 4th Circuit Court after waiving extradition. Manley surrendered to Payson police Sunday night and

claimed he shot his former boss in San Pedro, Calif. He is being held in the Utah County Jail after being treated for a self-inflicted wound.

Suspect waives extradition, will be returned to California

By ELONA J. WOODWARD
Universe Staff Writer

A 23-year-old man wanted for murder in California waived extradition Thursday morning in Provo's 4th Circuit Court and will be returned to California soon.

Kevin L. Manley surrendered to Payson police Sunday night and confessed to authorities about a murder he said he committed in San Pedro, Calif., Saturday.

Manley appeared before circuit Judge John Backlund Thursday. Ac-

cording to a county clerk, Manley signed a voluntary order not contesting the extradition process in front of Judge Backlund. The whole process took less than five minutes.

According to Los Angeles homicide detective Larry Kallestad, a formal report will be filed with the L.A. District Attorney's office today in order to obtain a warrant.

Kallestad said Manley is facing charges of murder, auto theft and theft of some of his former boss' belongings. He said he expects that Manley will be extradited the first of

next week. San Pedro officers had no report of the murder until Payson police officers tried to confirm the information given by Manley. Payson police said Manley claimed he shot the woman, who was his former boss, stole her car and just started driving.

When he arrived in Payson, Manley had no idea where he was.

The police in California went to the address Manley had given and found Marilyn Mallory, 43, dead from a gunshot wound. Manley is being held in the Utah County Jail after being treated for a self-inflicted wound.

New technology might ease pollution and fog

By PAT BIRKEDAH
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Geneva Steel is funding a study of a new technology developed by a University of Utah meteorology professor that may mean the end of the winter temperature inversions which trap pollutants in mountain valleys.

Norihiko Fukuta is preparing to proceed with another stage of a research project called "Mountain Valley Sunshine" with the help of a grant from Geneva Steel. An area of Utah County, mostly west of Utah Lake, is the site of the large experiment on fog-seeding that is planned during a period of cold fog temperature inversion this winter.

Geneva Steel's president, Joseph A. Cannon, presented a \$50,000 check to Fukuta and the president of the University of Utah, Chase Peterson, at a university press conference Thursday afternoon. Cannon said, "We are very happy to help support the Mountain Valley Sunshine project." He said Geneva Steel spends \$40 million dollars a year on pollution control and yet, in times of temperature inversions, pollutants can accumulate to harmful levels.

Cannon said, "There is a direct relation (between) the rise in the level of pollution (and) air stagnation. We are very excited about Mr. Fukuta. And I really like the name Mountain Valley Sunshine."

If the experiment proves successful, sunshine will be a lot more prevalent in the winter skies over valleys where the technology is implemented.

Fog-seeding is performed by injecting a stream of liquid carbon dioxide with an airplane into a fog layer that is at or below freezing.

The fog quickly condenses into ice crystals. Fukuta said a narrow path of clear air is created, a "Grand Canyon in the fog," which grows ever wider as

the reaction continues. The fog dissipates over large areas, letting the sunshine through which in turn warms the ground. The warm, polluted air rises and allows clean air to move in.

Fukuta demonstrated the principles in a simple experiment in the Cloud Physics Laboratory at the University of Utah. In a home size horizontal freezer, Fukuta created fog by blowing into the freezer. Then he lit a match for a brief instant, introducing a pollutant. The "fog" became opaque.

Then he blew into the freezer again and the haze thickened, making the bottom of the freezer invisible. Taking a piece of plastic packaging with little air pockets, he popped a pocket in the haze.

In a moment, swirling ice crystals formed because the energy released heated the air slightly. The crystals spread, absorbing the haze until the air in the freezer was again clear.

Fukuta said liquid carbon-dioxide works a lot better. He said the energy released is equivalent to a Hiroshima-type atomic bomb and whole valleys can be cleared of fog quickly and safely.

Cannon said, "Although we are business people . . . we understand research. This idea conceptually works. We've been following your (Fukuta's) work for more than a year. It is something we would like to see."

The December issue of "Popular Science" describes the technique and details experiments conducted over the Great Salt Lake, complete with photographs, in an article titled "Fog-busters."

Fukuta said the pilot who flew out of the Salt Lake airport where the runways had been left hazy by the current defogging technique using dry ice (solid carbon-dioxide) was very impressed with the experiment over the Great Salt Lake.

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Compiled from staff and news service reports

Salinas becomes president of Mexico

MEXICO CITY — President Carlos Salinas de Gortari took office Thursday as opponents protested in congress and in the streets. He promised to push for political and economic modernization.

"I take office in a complex hour . . . It is a singular moment in our history, heavy with risks but rich in opportunity," Salinas said in his inaugural address. He said he would govern "for all Mexicans" and promised "nationalist, democratic and popular" reforms.

Salinas, a 40-year-old economist, succeeds President Miguel de la Madrid for a six-year term. He inherits an economy threatened by both recession and inflation, growth squeezed by a \$102 billion foreign debt and a population impatient after six years of austerity that reduced earnings about 50 percent.

He said efforts to reduce Mexico's foreign debt would begin immediately.

About 140 delegates from the National Democratic Front walked out of the Legislative Palace just before Salinas was inaugurated, and members of the National Action Party held up signs declaring "Fraud."

"We are walking out because we don't want to endorse with our presence the legitimacy of the Salinas de Gortari government," said delegate Jaime Hernandez. The opposition maintains that Salinas' Institutional Revolutionary Party cheated to win the July 6 presidential election and that the real victor was Cuauhtemoc Cardenas.

Jury acquits doctor on murder charges

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — A jury on Thursday acquitted a pathologist of all charges in the death of his terminally ill wife, whom he admitted trying to kill to end her suffering.

Dr. Peter Rosier was found innocent of first-degree murder, attempted murder and conspiracy in the Jan. 15, 1986, death of his cancer-stricken wife, Patricia, 43.

The jury deliberated for slightly more than three hours after hearing four weeks of testimony in the case.

An alternate juror who was excused, said that while he was opposed to mercy killing, he didn't think the state proved premeditated murder.

The prosecution charged Rosier, 47, pained by his wife's fast-spreading cancer obtained 20 Seconal sedatives for his wife to take and administered morphine injections and suppositories when she didn't die from her own hand.

After she lingered for 12 hours in a comatose state, her adoptive father testified he decided "enough's enough," went into her bedroom and smothered her while his two sons watched.

Bush says he'll move first on budget

WASHINGTON — President-elect George Bush told the new Democratic leader of the Senate Thursday that he will take the lead in proposing ways to pare the huge federal budget deficit.

Faced with calls from Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell and other top Democrats to make the first move on deficit reduction, Bush said, "That is exactly what I intend to do" once he becomes president.

"I am confident that we can work together," Bush said as he and Mitchell faced reporters on the White House driveway after breakfast together, the latest in a series of culinary goodwill gestures toward congressional leaders.

"I'm not naive about it, nor is he, and there will be different approaches on some of these major problems facing this country," said the vice president. He said he will take the lead on the deficit "and then there will be, I'm sure, active discussion . . . negotiation with whoever he designates to try to solve these problems."

Bush also said he won't be rushed into making Cabinet appointments despite persistent news media speculation.

Parties unite to eliminate tax on food

SALT LAKE CITY — Perhaps spurred by Utah's still-formidable tax reform movement, Republican and Democratic legislators are joining forces to push a proposal to eliminate the sales tax on food.

With the defeat of the three tax-cutting initiatives in November's election, tax protesters announced their next fight would be against the food tax.

Utah not only has a high sales tax compared with other states, it also taxes food, which many other states don't. Tax foes pointed out that taxing food is considered regressive, since even the poorest Utahns must pay tax for the basic necessity. Rep. Jed Wasden, R-Midvale, has pre-filed House Bill 12, a measure that would phase-out five and three-32nds percent state sales tax on food items over a three year period. Wasden's bill would slash the state's sales tax by an estimated \$60 million to \$100 million. Sen. Frances Farley, D-Salt Lake, who has led the fight to repeal the sales tax on food for a dozen years, says she will file a bill that will raise the sales tax on non-food items slowly while the sales tax on food is removed. Her bill wouldn't cut sales tax revenue, just shift the burden. The sales tax applies to most retail purchases in Utah.

Utah man arraigned for slaying of wife

CLEARFIELD — A former Clearfield man has been arraigned on charges of capital homicide and filing a fraudulent insurance stemming from his wife's 1986 shooting death, originally thought to have been a suicide.

Tom W. Randolph Jr., 33, was arrested at his residence in nearby Roy at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, said Clearfield Police Chief Daren Green.

Randolph's late wife, Becky Ray Randolph, 28, died of a gunshot wound Nov. 7, 1986, in the couple's Clearfield home. The death was originally thought to be a suicide, Green said, adding that investigators obtained additional unspecified information about a year ago that led to Wednesday's arrest.

"The investigation has been going on for two years," he said.

According to a probable cause statement filed in 2nd Circuit Court, Randolph received more than \$250,000 from his wife's life insurance upon her death.

The statement said that confidential informants told police Randolph had discussed killing his wife for the proceeds of her life insurance.

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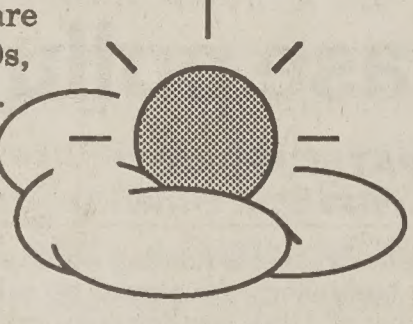
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Friday: Mostly fair but hazy skies are expected. Highs will be in the low 40s, with lows in the upper teens and 20s.

Sunrise: 7:32 a.m.

Sunset: 5:01 p.m.

Weekend: The outlook calls for clear skies with patchy fog and slightly hazy conditions. Highs will be in the 40s, with lows in the teens.



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Quote of the day:

"Be thou humble; and the Lord thy God shall lead thee by the hand, and give thee answer to thy prayers."

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Christmas lights

25-year-old Provo tradition continues

By THOMAS M. USERY
Universe Staff Writer

Christmas lights in downtown Provo have been a tradition for more than 25 years, a spokeswoman for Provo economic development said.

Linda Walton, a member of the Associated Involved Merchants of Provo, said the Provo Towne Square has been decorated with Christmas lights for the last five years.

At 6 p.m. on Nov. 26, the mayor of Provo plugged in the Christmas lights in the traditional ceremony for the occasion, said Walton.

"It takes a crew of four men working 40 hours a week for three weeks to hang and test all of the Christmas lights used on University (Avenue) and Center (Street) along with those lights hung on the buildings," said Glen Spivey, director of the Provo Energy Department.

Along with the plugging in of the lights, there was a parade and the traditional live nativity scene and musical groups in the Provo Tabernacle, said Walton.

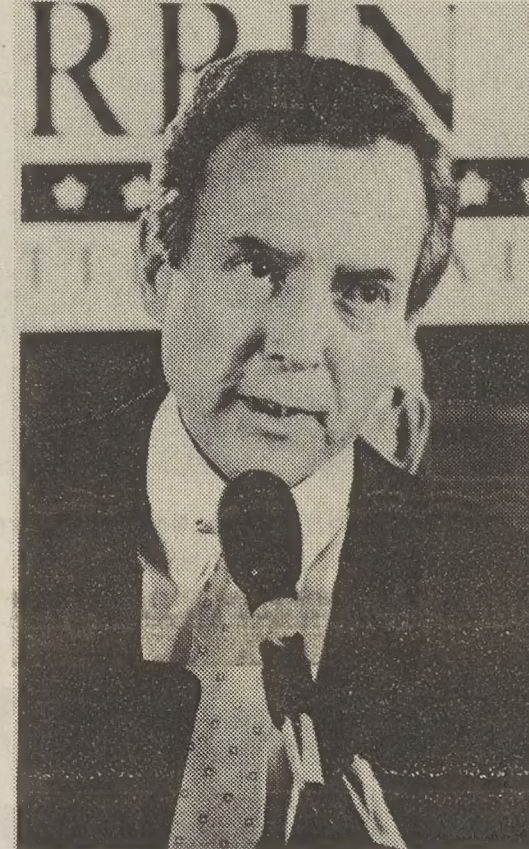
"We feel that the lights are a real attraction to the downtown area, although we have done no scientific studies on if the lights help business during the Christmas season. We feel that because of their attraction there is an increase in business," said Walton.

Merchants in the downtown area have been encouraged by AIM to put lights in the windows of their stores in order to brighten the area and attract more customers, said Walton.

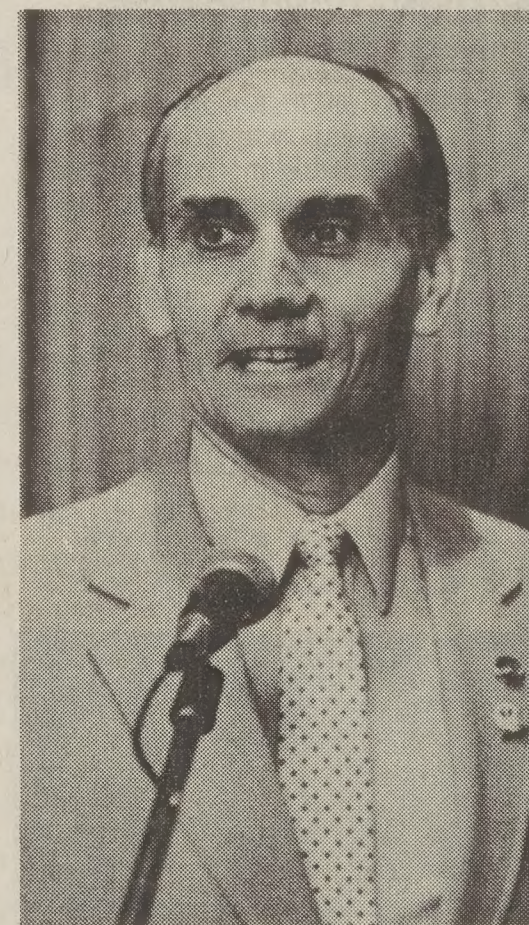
An owner of a downtown restaurant said the lights have helped their business. "People come and walk around the streets looking at the lights, it brings more people into the area, they get hungry and we have more business."

The lights for the downtown area are provided by funds gathered by the women's division of the Chamber of Commerce, said Walton.

"The cost to the city is in providing



ORRIN HATCH



JAKE GARN

crews to hang the lights which they usually begin doing around the first of November," said Walton.

The maintenance of the lights and new lights are provided by the Chamber of Commerce. The chamber is now replacing worn out street lights. Walton said.

The Christmas lights are lit until the end of the year, she said.

Spivey said some vandalism occurs

during the holiday season. "Kids will pull on the strings but usually no one tries to steal the lights," he said.

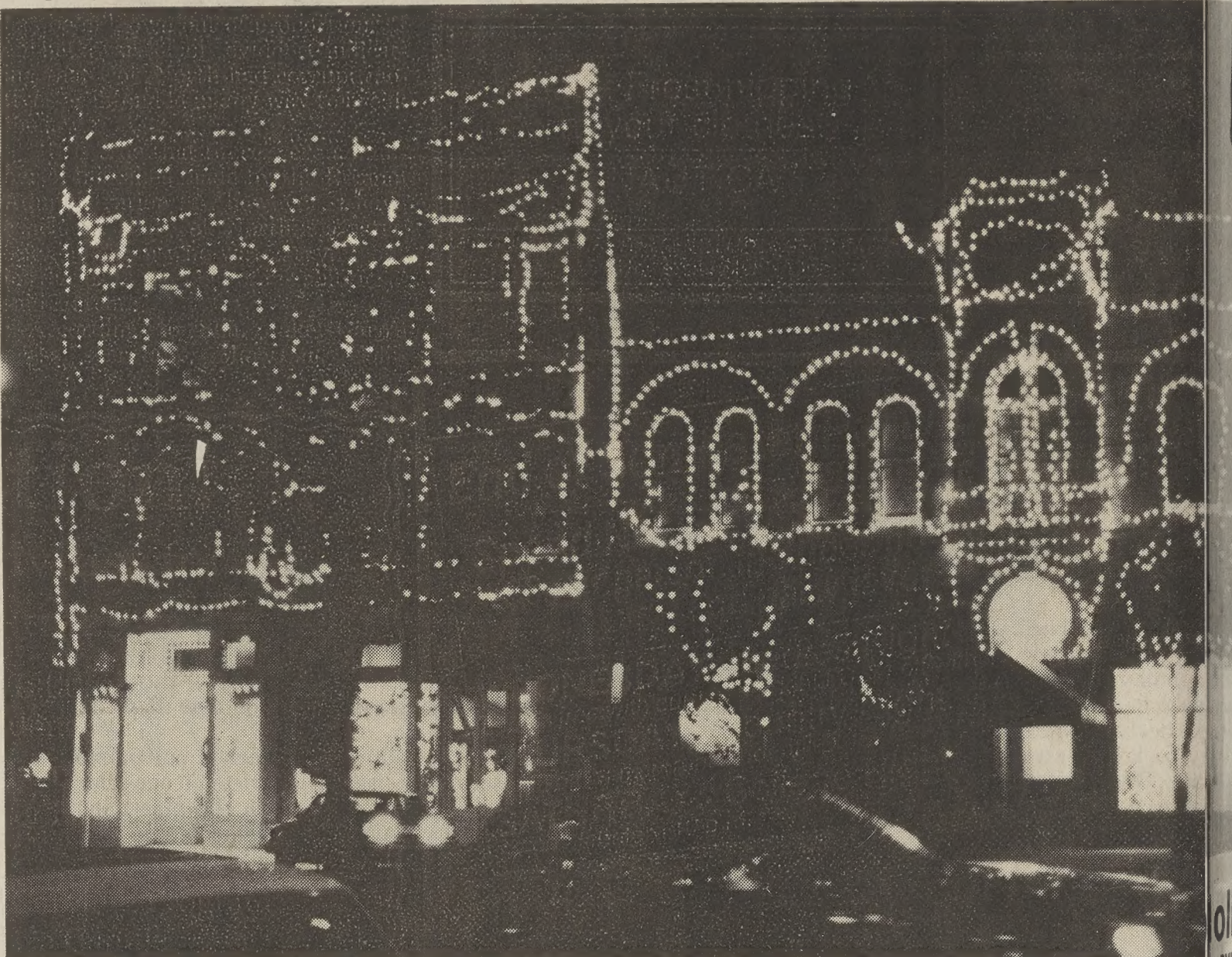
In the past when there were a lot of lights strung across the road, the drivers, from time to time, would sometimes get confused as to which were Christmas lights and which were street lights, said Spivey.

"I don't know of any problems with the traffic because of the lights," he

said. The present light bulbs that are used downtown have more than 9,000 hours of life in them.

Spivey said a lot of the time money on stringing the lights is consumed in checking the strings for burned out bulbs.

Also, the crews will hang the strings for the buildings of the downtown businesses if the businesses do not provide the strings of lights.



Universe photo by Kevin W.

Thursday night the mayor of Provo plugged in the Christmas lights in downtown Provo. This has been a tradition for more than 25 years.

There was also a parade and the traditional nativity scene with musical groups in the Provo Tabernacle.

Senators Garn and Hatch disagree about presidential pardon for North

By DEE MOODY
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Utah's two Republican senators, Orrin Hatch and Jake Garn, disagree as to whether former Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, who has been charged with conspiracy to defraud the U.S. government and theft of government property, should receive a presidential pardon.

The charges against North arose from the diversion of more than \$14 million of U.S.-Iran arms-sales profits to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels, who are opposed to the current Marxist regime.

President Reagan Thursday ruled out a pre-trial pardon for North saying such a pardon would give North the appearance of guilt. "I have not decided to pardon North and will not do so as long as the case is still before the courts," the president said.

Reagan said, "From the very beginning, I have said that to consider a pardon for North . . . would leave him under a shadow of guilt for the rest of his life. I think we have to let the judicial process proceed."

Hatch said the Iran-Contra fight on the side of North. He said, "We have been in favor of pardoning North from the very beginning."

Hatch said the Iran-Contra affair has been blown out of proportion. "I am not aware of any evidence indicating that Col. North had corrupt motives or intended in any way to break the law."

"It is true that there were a number of mistakes made by the Reagan Administration . . . however, I have concluded that Col. North is a patriotic American who was carrying out his duties to the best of his abilities," said Hatch.

According to Sen. Jake Garn's press secretary, MaryJane Colli-

priest, Garn is not in favor of a pardon for North.

"Sen. Garn believes that the prosecution should be able to present their case and let the judicial process run its course," she said.

Collepriest said both sides should be heard in a court without having anyone interfere with the process. "It is important that North's case go through the courts," she said.

Daniel Inouye, Democratic senator from Hawaii who chaired the 1987 Iran-Contra Hearings, is not in favor of pardoning North. "We believe, as President Reagan has said, that the judicial system should be allowed to proceed without interference," said Inouye's press secretary.

George Mitchell, a Democrat from Maine who was recently elected Senate Majority Leader, opposes a par-

don for North, but his staff would divulge his reasons.

Warren Rudman, Republican senator from New Hampshire, who is critical of North during the hearings, believes that a pardon should not be given. "The judicial process should go forth as it is without interference because a pardon is only a presumption of guilt," he said.

Facing charges with North are former National Security Advisor John M. Poindexter, Iranian businessman Albert Hakim and U.S. Army Gen. Richard Secord.

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oliday decor

BYU students step back to admire their work after decorating a Christmas tree for the holiday season.

The tree is located in the cafeteria of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center ELWC. Christmas is now 23 days away.

Shamir struggles to build coalition

ALISA TANNER
Universe Staff Writer

One month after elections in Israel, Minister Yitzhak Shamir is facing demands on policy and ministerial positions, in an attempt to form a coalition government, said a political science professor at BYU. Sharkansky, a visiting professor from the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, told BYU students Israel's attempt to form a coalition government is a "repeated demonstration that the country cannot make up its mind" on vital issues.

When a government is formed in Israel, it is not likely to be a government that will solve problems on a long-term basis," he said. Sharkansky spoke Thursday as part of a Middle East week, sponsored by Sigma Alpha, the political science honor society.

Sharkansky said the surprise of Israel's election was the gain of the religious parties, which did not show up in pre-election polls. The four religious parties got 18 seats in the Knesset, or parliament. It is the task of the leaders, when they have a majority of the 120-seat Knesset, to form a majority coalition of at least 61 seats, Sharkansky said.

Although Shamir could form a coalition with religious parties and other groups to the political right of the Likud, he would "prefer a government that includes Labor and will not leave him so vulnerable to religious attacks," Sharkansky said.

However, the Labor party just rejected Shamir's offer for a place in the government, forcing him to look elsewhere to form a coalition, Sharkansky said.

said. The religious parties have now informed Shamir they are not content to be his second choice for a coalition. So, halfway through the time set aside to form a government, Shamir's two options are not working out, Sharkansky said.

Overall, patience must prevail. After the elections in 1984, it took four months to put together a government, Sharkansky said.

The surprising element of Israel's governments is that once a coalition is formed, it is relatively stable, Sharkansky said.

If the election is viewed as whole, the political right did better than the left on the issue of the Palestinians, he said.

One of the difficulties in the election was the attempt of the parties to deal with the Arab-Israeli conflict, he said.

When Peres, the leader of the Labor party, called the recent Palestinian National Council declaration "double-talk," then approximately 75 percent of the Israeli electorate supported this position, Sharkansky said.

The Israelis see the declaration that proclaimed an independent Palestinian state as a "move that is not addressed to Israel, but to every other nation in the world," he said.

The PLO "may show political success, but it is on the wrong stage" as the actions are not directed toward Israel. "This seems to unite Israeli policy against them," Sharkansky said.

One has to go back to the Holocaust for the "predominant explanation of (Israel's) style of politics," he said. They will not let the world push them



Universe photo by Bryan Anderton
Ira Sharkansky, a visiting professor from the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, speaks to BYU students in the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies.

into a position that will make them vulnerable.

Israel is a country that temporizes and arrives at partial solutions to problems, even though they know the problems will arise again, he said.

It is at this time, with the formulation of a new coalition, that political careers are made or broken, Sharkansky said.

The process for forming a coalition government is not done quickly and eventually the groups will agree upon a platform or treaty with as many as 100 items. The party leaders must "deal with their contradictory aspirations and public policy," he said.

Shamir is also facing problems within his party as supporters want personal awards and ministerial seats, Sharkansky said.

BYUSA United Club Council suggests changes in manual for on-campus club advisers

By ALISA Y. KIM
Universe Staff Writer

The United Club Council, an organization formed to help BYU on-campus clubs, is reviewing BYU club policies, said a BYUSA assistant vice president.

According to Joe Udall, as the UCC reviews the adviser's manual of BYU clubs and organizations, the 10-member panel will suggest new ideas or make changes and submit the results to the university administration.

The first proposal, which has already been submitted, clarifies the objectives and types of clubs and organizations existing at the university and the goals of the UCC.

According to the statement, the BYUSA organization will "sponsor, promote and direct four types of clubs via the BYUSA United Club Council."

The club council consists of representatives from these four types of clubs: special interest, involvement, cultural and service.

In order for these clubs to receive assistance from BYUSA and the UCC they must: first, keep the standards of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and BYU; second, respect and admit all interested students; third, accept supervision from a BYUSA-approved adviser; fourth, register annually with BYUSA; and fifth, coordinate and receive approval of activities through the UCC.

The UCC is set up to act as a correspondent between clubs and BYUSA, clarify BYUSA club policy,

sponsor major inter-club activities, publicize club events, help increase student participation in clubs, hear appeals concerning club disciplinary actions and make recommendations.

"I feel UCC is doing a great job. I'm really impressed with the members on the council and the work that they're doing," said Savania Tsosie, club-coordinator.

The council is reviewing parts of the manual each week. In this reviewing process, the UCC hopes to propose additional fundraisers for clubs and to "get rid of red tape" involved in having club events approved by the administration, according to Udall.

As the UCC reviews the club manual, they are also updating and reactivating clubs.

The council is finding that club lead-

ers do not know about the UCC and are also unaware of the club boxes located on the fourth floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. The boxes are an additional source of assistance for clubs because information about campus activities, messages from the dean of Student Life and other updates are included, according to Jarett Sharp, director of the UCC.

"We don't want any club to feel left out. We want to identify each club with its individual group and we want to reactivate them," Sharp said.

The UCC consists of 10 members who were elected in September and are representatives of the 130 on-campus clubs. Presidents of individual organizations should direct concerns or suggestions to Sharp or Udall at 378-3901 or contact their representative.

Focus on service 'Y Christmas' directed toward community

By ROBERT A. NORDSTROM
Universe Staff Writer

BYUSA will put the school motto of service to work during its first annual "Y Christmas" event this Friday at 6

p.m. in the ELWC Garden Court, said Co-chairwoman Amy Piercy, 19, a sophomore from Moses Lake, Wash., majoring in public relations.

Service will be the focus of many of the weekend's Christmas activities, said Co-chairman Joseph Stabile, 24, a senior from New York City, majoring in political science.

According to Piercy, although the first events Friday evening will be fun for BYU students, they are directed toward increased community involvement.

"We would like to see a lot of elementary school students and other people from outside our campus community participating," she said.

The purpose of this Christmas event is to unite and bond the student body and the local community in an attempt to alleviate the barriers of differences at BYU.

According to Piercy, "This project will use the Christmas spirit to strengthen friendships and allow people the opportunity to make new friends."

Stabile said the "Y Christmas" committee will transform the Garden Court into a "Christmas Wonderland" Friday night to help get into the spirit of the holidays.

Pictures with Santa Claus and Cosmo will be available, along with other Christmas activities such as card and ornament making. Various choirs will be singing carols throughout the evening and there will be a live nativity scene, according to information provided by BYUSA.

Beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday in the Garden Court, students will have the opportunity to make cards for people in local hospitals, visit nursing homes to sing carols and present a Christmas message program to the residents.

"Saturday will be a day oriented totally toward service. Students will be given the chance to serve in fun activities," Piercy said.

Stabile said, "Hopefully the greatest number of people will be touched by these projects so that they will have the opportunity to serve brother to brother and friend to friend."

Saturday night's dance will continue the theme of service.

Admission to the dance will be either a can of food or \$1 to be donated to the needy. "It will be a fun and painless way for students to serve," Piercy said.

The weekend's activities will peak Sunday with the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints giving their annual Christmas address at 6 p.m. in the Marriott Center, Stabile said.

After the fireside, students exiting the Marriott Center will be met by 17 small bonfires, representing the 17 campus stakes and hear the bells chiming carols, said Stabile.

Hot chocolate, cookies and music will contribute to a Christmas atmosphere.

"Students will be provided with an old-fashioned Christmas feeling as they participate in carolling with the choir, accompanied by the Carillon Bell Tower," said Piercy. Students are also encouraged to bring a candle with them to help create this old-fashioned atmosphere.

"This final event will hopefully unite the student body and promote the Christmas feeling," he said.

BYU assistant editor receives recognition

HANNON MINEER
Universe Staff Writer

The Xerox Corporation recently recognized the best work being done by customers using their desktop publishing software.

Xerox honored Louise Williams, assistant editor at BYU's department of Scholarly Publications, for her excellence in assembling the proceedings of the Thirty-Seventh

Western Poultry Disease Conference, manual.

Williams' publication was chosen on the basis of the readability, design integrity, graphic presentation, creativity and originality, attention to detail, and use of the Xerox Ventura Publisher. Each criterion was weighted equally.

The publication Williams designed went head-to-head in competition from others from across the country.

Williams, a Texas native, started working in a doctor's office editing all the office memos and letters, then went to a university in San Antonio.

Williams has been at BYU for almost three years.



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Frank Cross (Bill Murray) encounters the sugar plum fairy (Carol Kane) in the motion picture "Scrooged."

Reeling by Rick Moody

Fresh Horses

For those of you on the brink of a holiday suicide, "Fresh Horses" will help you over the edge, since it proves to be about as appealing as the obscene meaning revealed to be behind its cryptic title.

This is a dark, dank, depressing retelling of "Pretty in Pink," right down to the reunion of Andrew McCarthy and Molly Ringwald.

Told this time from the male lover's perspective, McCarthy here plays the preppie youth whose engagement to a rich debutante is shattered by his ill-fated excursion to the other side of the tracks where he encounters and quickly becomes infatuated with illiterate tramp Molly Ringwald.

Atmospheric and sensual at first, due to the chemistry of the stars, the spell soon fades as McCarthy's efforts to prove the girl worthy of his love — to the extent of correcting her English and dubious marital status — prove too challenging, paralleling audience efforts to maintain interest in the predictable and uninteresting script machinations and manipulations.

In the final tally, Molly is again much better than her slight, sketchy material. McCarthy's sensitive, wimp routine is growing staler, and "Fresh Horses" is a rather vague film about backstreet love which proves to be just more lust with longing looks.

Scrooged

"Scrooged" gets off to a dynamite start.

Bill Murray is at his snide best as an insufferably smug and cruel TV

network president, whose latest advertisement for his TV special of "Scrooge" is so threatening that it motivates one employee to refer to it as "the Manson Family Christmas Special," and so scares a little old lady that she has a fatal heart attack . . . to which Murray quips happily, "You couldn't pay for better publicity."

This initial setup for an updating of "A Christmas Carol" is followed by the visit of John Forsythe as Murray's former boss who literally bemoans his selfish life and warns Murray that he will be visited by three ghosts who will show him the error of his ways.

Murray's ensuing succession of bits and one-liners are a riot, but he is outmatched by Carol Kane who plays the "Ghost of Christmas Present" as a sadistic Blanche DuBois who slaps Murray around as she confides, "You know I like the rough stuff."

There are other questionable touches, such as a banner in Murray's office which reads: "Cross — a thing to nail people on."

And while the hilarity soon wanes as the story kicks in, such proceeds in no way prepare you for the disastrous end of the film, in which Murray stops his own live TV show (complete with a now chunky Mary Lou Retton as "Tiny Tim") and invites everyone to make merry with him ad nauseum.

Beyond this inescapable flaw, the film suffers from an excess of profanities, usually offered by the obnoxious Murray while on various tirades.

Otherwise, while Richard "Superman" Donner's direction is largely first-rate (except for the ending) and Michael O'Donohue's script is equally fine (except for the ending), "Scrooged" is a Christmas film which is recommended for the first-rate performances of the ever-riotous Bill Murray and the delightful Kane.

Madame Tussaud's Waxworks to retire Michael Dukakis statue

Associated Press

LONDON — Madame Tussaud's Waxworks is giving Michael Dukakis a lesson in how fleeting fame can be.

A wax image of the Democratic presidential candidate will be taken down Dec. 9 after the shortest exhibition in the museum's 218-year history, officials said Wednesday.

The Dukakis statue went on display next to a statue of President-elect George Bush on Oct. 31, when Madame Tussaud's felt the election was too close to call.

It was the first time Madame Tussaud's had displayed both American presidential candidates.

In the previous three presidential elections, the museum correctly guessed the winner, said Juliet Simp-

kins, head of publicity for the museum.

The statue which holds the longevity record at Tussaud's is one of Madame du Barry, one of the mistresses of Louis XVI. The head was modeled in 1765, Ms. Simpkins said, and was one of the 35 original figures Madame Tussaud inherited from her uncle.

Christmas concert series to begin Friday

By DENISE LAPERLE
 Universe Staff Writer

The traditional Celebration of Christmas concerts will open the Music Department's Christmas season in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Participating in the concert are the BYU Singers, Concert Choir and the Men's and Women's Choruses.

For Mack Wilberg, the music professor who directs both the Men's Chorus and the Concert Choir, the first night of the concert will feel as if it were Christmas Eve and the second night Christmas Day, he said.

"The holiday climaxes for me with these performances," Wilberg said.

The groups have been practicing for this week-end's performances since mid-October.

"Christmas really began with the rehearsals. It's one of my favorite concerts to direct because of the season," Wilberg said.

The concert's Christmas program incorporates the more than 350 voices of the choirs and will invite the audience to sing along with "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing," "Joy to the World," and "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful."

"While we've been feeling the holiday because of the music, we are pleased that many people who come to our early December concerts each year tell us the Celebration of Christmas represents the start of their festivities and it is how they get into the Christmas mood," said Ron Staheli, a music professor and director of the BYU Singers.

Songs chosen for this year's concerts include "Secret of Christmas," "Out of the Orient Came Skies," "Behold This Child" and "From Heaven Above" by the BYU Singers.

The Women's Chorus portion will include "In Holy" and "Come My Dear Old Lady." "A Christmas Antiphonal," "Come and Sing" and "Go Tell It on the Mountain" will be on program for the Men's Chorus.

The Concert Choir will sing "Sing dem Hells," "Kling, Glocken," "The Twelve Days of Christmas" and "Jingle Bells."

The Trombone Choir will also contribute set works to the evening's performance, "Holy is the Lord" and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring."

"We look at the concert as our holiday pre-

BYU student helps recreate Olympic experience

By LAURA WILLIAMS
 Special to the Universe

Byung-Ju Ahn joined with the International Folk Dance Ensemble to recreate some performances of the Olympics at the annual Christmas Around the World concert yesterday. She will repeat her performance at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

Ahn will display Korean culture by demonstrating the traditional drum dance. Performing in a han-bok (Korean cloth), Ahn will carry a jang-goo (Korean drum) around her neck and will orchestrate her movement.

Ahn graduated from Kyung-Hee University in Seoul, Korea. Her father, Jae-Seung Ahn, is a professor at the university in philosophy, dance theory and dance production. Her mother is the chairperson for the dance department and teaches modern, ballet and Korean dance.

"It is the best university in all of Korea to learn traditional Korean dance," said Ahn.

Ahn's mother, Paik-Bong Kim, choreographed and costumed the Korean dances performed in the opening ceremonies of the Olympics.

The ceremonies featured the crown dance, performed by dancers from all over Korea. Another highlight was a suite presented by the International Folk Dancers from BYU.



photo courtesy of the dance department
Byung-Ju Ahn performs a traditional Korean dance with a jang-goo, a Korean drum.

Academy honors film students' participation

By SHELLY JOHNSON
 Universe Staff Writer

BYU has been awarded a \$4,500 check from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences in recognition for regular participation in student film competitions sponsored by the Academy.

The Academy, which presents the annual Oscar Awards, awarded the stipend for film students' "consistent record of entering films in the Student Film Academy Awards Competition," according to Sharon Swenson, a faculty member of the theater and film department.

This is the first award of this magnitude and gives national recognition to BYU's student film program, Swenson said.

"The Academy's scholarships and grants committee said that some university film departments have done exceptionally well in the student film competition and should be offered the opportunity to apply for a grant to see what they could do with the money," Swenson said.

The names of universities receiving the award other than BYU were unavailable.

In the past, the theater and film department has not had adequate funds available to financially help students raise the \$10,000 or more that is necessary to produce a 10-minute film, according to Swenson.

"A fund like this to help students make their films has been talked

about for a long time, but as far as I know, this is a first," Swenson said.

In October, faculty members of the theater and film department wrote and submitted a proposal outlining where the money would be allocated.

"We proposed to use the award money as seed money to be invested and will help create an endowment to generate funds for the student films," Swenson said, explaining that this money will be coupled with at least two other sources.

The theater and film department will donate \$4,500 that has accumulated over the past few years created from the royalties of the Film 117 class syllabus designed to generate money for student films, according to Harold Oaks, chairman of the Theater and Film Department.

Additionally, the BYU Motion Picture Studio, which has supported student films in the past, has contributed \$500 in services and equipment, according to Peter Johnson, the BYU Motion Picture Studio director.

This increased student fund will begin generating money for student use beginning next fall and will continue building each year, according to Oaks.

In the past, students have had to draw from a variety of sources to help raise the money to finance their films.

"Most students take out student loans, some have family assistance, some work during the summer and sometimes students collaborate and work together to get it," Swenson said.

Other financial help comes from businesses, but rarely is it in the form of money, Swenson said.

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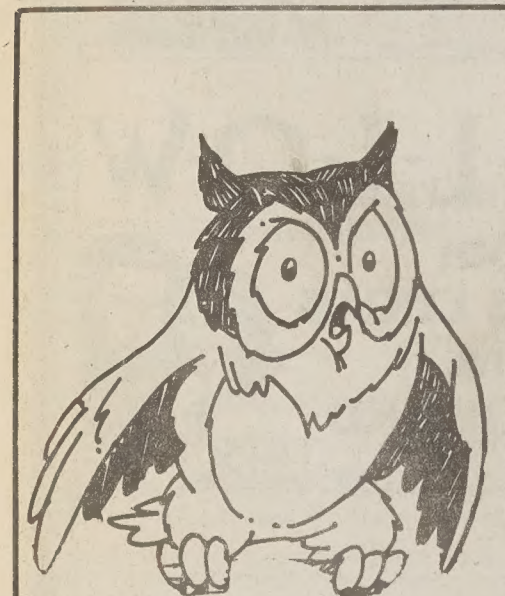
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SPORTS

Intramurals crown new champions

By TODD MAURER
Universe Sports Writer

A busy Thursday night in BYU intramurals tournament play has crowned six more championship titles in basketball, indoor soccer and football.

In coed basketball action, undefeated Kay Hoopsters beat out the Mustangs 61-44 to claim the 4A championship.

It was an overall great team effort, said Hoopsters' captain Michelle Burnett, 23, a junior from Provo, who is majoring in journalism. She said the game was neck-and-neck until the Hoopsters started fouling, forcing fouls and converting on the free throws during the second half.

Brandon Peterson, a 24-year-old graduate student from Snowflake, Ariz., led the team to victory, scoring 12 points in the game.

The Hoopsters competed in the 3A division during the regular season, but were moved up to the 4A tournament because of their perfect record. "We always felt like we'd do good, but we didn't want to be too confident," Burnett said. "We don't think we're good as we are," she said.

The Binsters have been together three years and many of the team members played together in high school, said Tracey Watkins, a junior from Idaho Falls majoring in elementary education. Binsters came

into the tournament as the No. 1 team and were undefeated until they met the Hoopsters. Watkins was the team's lead scorer for the night with 12 points.

In the 3A division, Stud Muffins came out on top after a 49-38 win over the Net Heads.

"The girls did everything," said Muffins' captain Bill Evans, a 23-year-old junior from Ontario, Calif., majoring in physical education. "We (the male players) just try to get the ball to the girls and let them do it."

In the 4A indoor soccer competition, Celtic.F.C., who won the 3A outdoor soccer tournament, beat Live Footage 5-4 in sudden death to claim another championship title. Brett Nelson, a freshman from Dallas, Texas tallied a hat trick with three of the five goals.

In the 2A division of indoor soccer, Mike Vernon, a freshman from West Springfield, Va., scored two goals to lead Santos to a 3-2 victory over In Gamba. The win gave Santos its second title this year as the team was also the 2A outdoor soccer champions.

In other 2A competition, the Hoosiers defeated the Riv Rats with a low final score of 26-21 in the coed basketball tournament.

The Canines were another team that claimed a 2A championship title in last night's competition. They defeated the Franksters 26-7 in the men's flag football final.

Cougars on the road in Florida battle third-ranked 'Canes

By M.E. NORMAN
Universe Editor

College football teams take to the field on Saturday, and among them are the Cougars as 24-point underdogs playing the second-ranked Hurricanes.

Though bowl bids are already in the game has considerable significance for both teams. Miami still has a chance at winning the national championship and BYU is trying to win some respect and avoid losing its eight regular season games for the first time since 1982.

The Cougars are coming off an embarrassing 57-28 thrashing against the loss caused BYU to finish 11th in the Western Athletic Conference for the first time in 13 years. BYU finished lower than second.

This week they put a winning reputation on the line against Head Coach Don Johnson's Hurricanes, a team with a reputation for winning by large scoring margins. Miami outscored its opponents by an average of 26 points this season, low for Miami teams.

After the loss to Utah, it appeared injuries could have filled a battlefield. Against Miami the Cougars are hoping the two-week layoff will provide enough time for the injuries to heal.

BYU's defense, which was ranked No. 1 against the rush early in the season, lost three starters in the Utah game. Those three, Bob Davis, Tim Clark and Tim Knight, are scheduled to start against Miami. If the Cougars are to have any chance against the 'Canes, the defense will have to be in top form.

That defense will be battling Heisman trophy-candidate quarterback Steve Walsh. Walsh has tossed more touchdown passes than his now-professional predecessors Jim Kelly, Bernie Kosar and Vinny Testaverde. For what it's worth, the Cougar defense finished the season No. 1 in the WAC in defense against the pass.

National championship hopes for Miami lie in a win against BYU, a win in the Orange bowl against Nebraska and in Notre Dame losing the Fiesta Bowl to West Virginia. The Fighting Irish beat the 'Canes 31-30 earlier in the season.

The regular-season finale for both teams will be televised on ESPN and kickoff is scheduled for 6 p.m. MST.

Harkness to compete in national event

By JEREMY J. JUDSON
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's top tennis player, David Harkness, will take on the nation's top player at the DuPont Intercollegiate National Clay Court Championships at Hilton Head Island, South Carolina.

Harkness, who recently won the Western Collegiate Tennis Championships at BYU, will bring a record into the tourney in which he ranked 30th.

He hasn't played much on clay in his junior's competition, but his

style fits in well with that surface," said BYU Coach Jim Osborne.

"He has one of the strongest serves in collegiate tennis, so his key in this tournament will be his patience to wait for the opportunity to attack," said Osborne.

The 64-player singles tourney will be played at the Rod Laver Tennis Center at Palmetto Dunes, and is by invitation only.

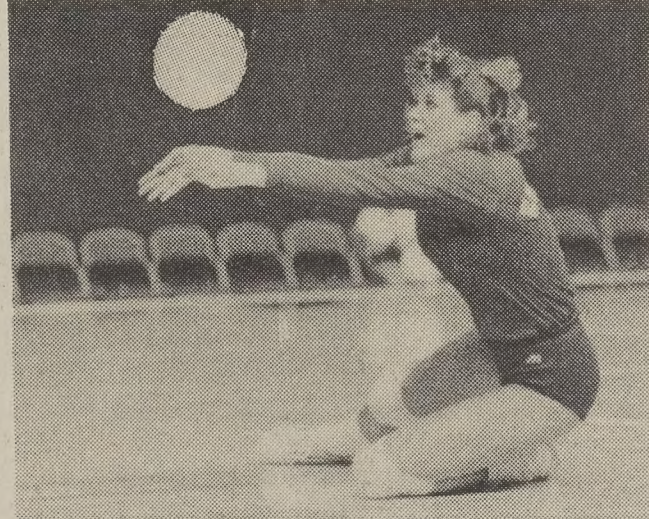
Upon his return, Harkness will join his teammates in preparing for the 16th Annual Holiday Intercollegiate Tennis Festival at Fullerton, Calif., Dec. 27-30.

class; Dan Sorensen, a law student, is in the 148-pound class and Robert Ethington, a senior from Hansen, Idaho, lifts in the 181-pound class. All five are also current state champions in their weight classes.

BYU is currently ranked second in the nation with its only loss to Air Force.

According to Ethington, the American Drug-Free Powerlifting Association is sponsoring the meet and will be conducting urinalysis and polygraph tests prior to the meet to check the lifters for steroid use.

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Wildcats beat Cougars 80-78

Weber's Moochie Cobb nails a three-pointer to bury BYU



Universe photo by Stuart Johnson
Weber State's Fred Rollin rebounds over BYU's Andy Toolson. Weber State beat BYU 80-78 last night in Ogden.

BYU women's volleyball team plays host to Arizona tonight in first-round match

By SHARI LYNN COX
Universe Sports Writer

After a disappointing loss to the University of Pacific last weekend, the BYU women's volleyball team is looking for a victory over the Arizona Wildcats tonight in the Smith Fieldhouse in the first round of the NCAA Championships.

The Cougars, finishing the regular season in a tie with UOP for 10th place nationally, received an at-large bid to the championships and a chance to host the first round at home.

The Wildcats, a PAC 10 team, finished the season ranked 16th and have a record of 19-13. According to BYU Coach Elaine Michaelis, the Wildcats have played a tough schedule this season and have a fine team.

"We need to get out and play our best," she said. This appearance for the Cougars in the NCAA tournament marks the 18th time Michaelis has taken one of her teams into post-season play. UCLA, having gone to the NCAA's 20 times, is the only team that has been in the national competition more times than BYU.

Leading the Cougars into post-season is senior All-American middle blocker Dylann Duncan. Duncan not only set a new NCAA record for career kills but was also named High Country Athletic Conference Player of the Year.

Duncan has been ranked in the top-10 nationally in three different categories all year, the only player to appear in the top-10 in more than two categories.

Duncan also leads the team with a hitting percentage of .823, an average of 5.52 kills per game, .792 aces per game and 1.66 blocks per game.

Senior All-American Jill Plumb was named to the all-HCAC team, joining Duncan, and was named co-HCAC Player of the Week last week. Plumb leads the team in digs per game with 2.59 and is second with a hitting percentage of 3.49.

Also for the Cougars, junior setter Cherie Sam Fong has a total of 885 assists for an average of 9.62 per game.

The Cougars, as a team, are still ranked in the top 20 in national statistics. They are 17th in kills per game,

18th in blocks per game and 10th in hitting percentage and assists per game. BYU has a hitting percentage of .251, compared to .179 for the Wildcats.

"We hope to play our best this weekend," said Michaelis, "because we want to advance to regionals at UCLA next week."

Wildcats' Coach Rosie Wegrich was recently named AVCA Northwest Region Coach of the Year.

The match will start at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$3 for students, faculty and senior citizens, \$2 for children under 12 and \$5 for general admission.

By LAURIE PATTERSON
Universe Sports Writer

OGDEN — Weber State's Moochie Cobb hit a three-point shot with three seconds remaining in the game to give the Wildcats a 80-78 victory over BYU Thursday night.

The Cougars had two chances to win the game in the final 16 seconds but BYU's Marty Haws missed the front end of a one-and-one with 16 seconds remaining and was unable to convert a desperation three-point shot with two seconds left and Weber State walked away with the two-point victory.

BYU Head Coach Ladell Andersen was disappointed by the two-point loss. "Ideally the opponent won't make that last shot, but if he does it's better if you have more time," he said.

The Wildcats started the game strong starting with a 14-point early lead. Four fast breaks led to an 18-4 lead, Weber State's largest of the game.

At the 12:07 mark of the first half the Wildcats still held a 13-point lead at 26-13. At 10:08 Haws began a 31-19 run for BYU by nailing a three-point shot. BYU's Steve Shreiner hit four of five shots in the final nine minutes of the first half to help the Cougars cut Weber State's lead to 45-44 at the midway point.

Leading the way for Weber State in the first half was senior Rico Wash-

ington, who tallied 21 points and nine rebounds in the first 20 minutes of play.

For the Cougars, senior Michael Smith led the way with 20 points enroute to a 30-point performance for the night.

The second half of the game was a tight one as neither team led by more than four points. BYU pulled ahead 61-57 at 12:23 when Andy Toolson hit a three-point shot from the left corner.

The Cougars held the lead until the 2:58 mark when Weber State took a 77-76 lead. Kevin Santiago hit two free throws with two minutes left to give the Cougars a 78-77 lead.

With 42 seconds left, Weber State's Anthony McGowan missed the front end of a one-and-one. The ball changed hands two more times and BYU held the ball until Haws was fouled with 16 seconds remaining.

Other scorers for the Cougars were Haws with 13 points and Toolson with 12. Shreiner fouled out of the game with 1:36 remaining, finishing the contest with 12 points.

Washington led the Wildcats with 29 points and Cobb finished with 16.

For the game the Wildcats outbounded the Cougars 44-38.

The Cougars, now at 1-2 for the season, host the UCLA Bruins Saturday in the Marriott Center. Tip-off is scheduled for 2 p.m. and the game will also be televised on KBYU channel 11 on a delayed basis.



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Lithotripter used at U of U

Kidney stone crusher reduces treatment cost

SCHELLE F. CLAWSON
Universe Staff Writer

lithotripsy (stone-crushing), the advancement in kidney stone treatment is successfully being used at the University of Utah Medical Center to break up gallstones, eliminating the need for anesthetics, X-ray surgery.

According to Greg Scholes, a registrar and the lithotripsy coordinator, the University of Utah Medical Center is one of four institutions in the United States chosen by the Food and Drug Administration to test this second-generation lithotripter, known as the Piezolith 2200.

Scholes said because the new machine does not require an intravenous fluid, X-ray's, or many of the support services common to early lithotripsy, cost of the second-generation treatment is expected to be significantly less.

With the cost of the new procedure averaging \$5,000, the second-generation lithotripter is almost half of the normal cost of surgery, which averaged \$7,000 to \$8,000.

"The University of Utah is part of a multicenter study that will treat 300 individuals before sending the results to the FDA," said Kenneth Buchi, M.D., the U of U assistant professor of internal medicine in the Division of Gastroenterology.

Scholes said the million-dollar device uses 3,600 tiny ceramic crystals, electrically charged in order to expand and contract to make a sound wave, which is focused directly on the kidney stone.

"We locate the stone through a sound wave created from a satellite dish," said Scholes. He said the created sound wave then chips away the gallstone making it into the form of sand.

According to a report from the University of Utah Health Sciences Center, the hospital has used the new lithotripter on an average of five patients a day since the machine was installed in early January.

According to Buchi, he had no statistics on the number of Intermountain area residents with gallstones, but estimated 500 patients per year require treatment for gallstones. Scholes said the hospital expects to treat approximately 50 patients in the next six months.

Scholes said the patient is placed on a table, similar to an exam table, with only the kidney area immersed in a small tray of water. "The sound wave travels through the water and through the body, delivering the energy to a focal point on the stone, like a woodpecker would," said Scholes.

According to the U of U Health Sciences Center, gallstones are formed in the gallbladder when cholesterol is not metabolized normally.

Nearly 20 million Americans have gallstones each year; however, only a half million of those have symptoms of abdominal pain and require treatment.

Scholes said it is those half million people who are candidates for gallstone lithotripsy.

Buchi said only about 15-20 percent of the individuals with gallstones are candidates for lithotripsy. "We are treating only those people who are suffering from symptoms of gallstones," he said.

According to Scholes, patients desiring the treatment must be over the age of 18 and must be tested through X-ray and ultrasound procedures to determine the number and size of the gallstones and how well the gallbladder is functioning.

After the stones are broken with the lithotripter, patients are given Actigall, a medication that dissolves the causing factor, cholesterol, and dissolves the remaining fragments of the stone.

The fragments are then passed from the gallbladder into the bowels.

Cloud-seeding may prompt snow

By PAT BIRKEDAH
Universe Staff Writer

The snow storms that dumped record amounts of moisture in the Little Cottonwood area of the Wasatch Mountains were helped along by an on-going cloud-seeding operation.

Snow accumulation at both the Alta and Snowbird ski resorts have broken records for the month of November, with 172 inches of snow at Alta and 130 inches at Snowbird.

North American Weather Consultants began cloud-seeding operations on Nov. 8 with funding from several agencies, including the Utah Division of Water Resources and the Central Utah Water Conservancy District.

A representative of North American Weather Consultants, Don Griffith, said the Wasatch Front program uses 16 to 18 generators that burn a solution of acetone and silver iodide in a propane flame. "It produces trillions of particles of silver iodide," said Griffith. The particles react with the atmosphere to increase precipitation by 10 to 15 percent on a seasonal basis, Griffith said.

The generators are placed in the mouths of the canyons in the target area. The northern boundary of the program is City Creek Canyon north of the State Capitol and the southern boundary is Little Cottonwood Canyon.

Special conditions must exist for cloud-seeding to be effective. Ideal conditions for seeding exist with "storms where the top of clouds are not too cold," Griffith said. Temperatures of minus 20 degrees Celsius or higher are ideal. If the temperatures are minus 30 C or lower, then seeding is ineffective, said Griffith.

There is a misconception among many people about water in the atmosphere. Griffith said, "People think of the moisture in the atmosphere as a stream. It's more like an ocean." Extra moisture extracted over the mountains in Utah does not affect precipitation in the Midwest, said Griffith. He said, "Typically, on an annual basis, only 10 percent of the water in the atmosphere falls as rain or snow (over the United States)."

An internationally known specialist in cloud physics and weather modification, Dr. Norihiko Fukuta, is developing a new technique for cloud-seeding using liquid carbon dioxide which, he said, is far more effective and efficient than the technique using silver iodide.

Although the silver iodide technique is cheaper to implement because it doesn't require an airplane, Fukuta doubts its precision. Another concern Fukuta mentioned is that the method can contribute to heavy metal particle pollution while seeding with carbon dioxide is relatively harmless.

Fukuta, who is a meteorology professor at the University of Utah, is in the process of testing another application of liquid carbon dioxide for weather modification; a fog-seeding technique which promises to dissipate temperature inversions.

Tim Kimbrough of the Utah Avalanche Forecast Center said of the record snow fall, "The skiing has been great and we have a remarkably stable snowpack." The two areas of caution are long exposed ridges over 9,500 feet and slopes steeper than 35 degrees.

The forecast center updates its report every day, or more often if conditions change. To obtain avalanche forecast information call 1-364-1581. Wednesday's recording summed up skiing conditions when Kimbrough said, "Yeah, it's a good day to call in sick."

U.S. Postal Service says: Mail those packages early

By JOHN K. VANCE
Universe Staff Writer

The Provo postmaster is urging Christmas shoppers to buy and mail presents early this holiday season.

The U.S. Postal Service suggests mailing early to ensure that parcels and packages reach their destinations on time for the holidays. "We encourage our customers to buy their stamps as soon as possible and to mail early this holiday season," said Richard L. Woolums, Provo City Postmaster.

"Last year our customers helped us tremendously by mailing early in the season," said Woolums. Postal officials suggest mailing early in the day to avoid large crowds.

"We hope our customers will cooperate with us again this year, so we both will have an enjoyable holiday season," said Woolums.

The key to successful holiday mailing is to mail early and correctly. Parcels should be packaged and wrapped carefully to ensure that they will reach their destination intact and on time. Check with your local post office for packaging and wrapping suggestions.

Postal officials stressed the importance of addressing your mail correctly. "Customers should take care to write legible ZIP code addresses for both the destination and the return addresses," said Woolums. Proper use of ZIP codes aids the postal service in processing the mail quickly.

The standard mailing times hold during the holiday season, but the large rush before Christmas often causes delays.

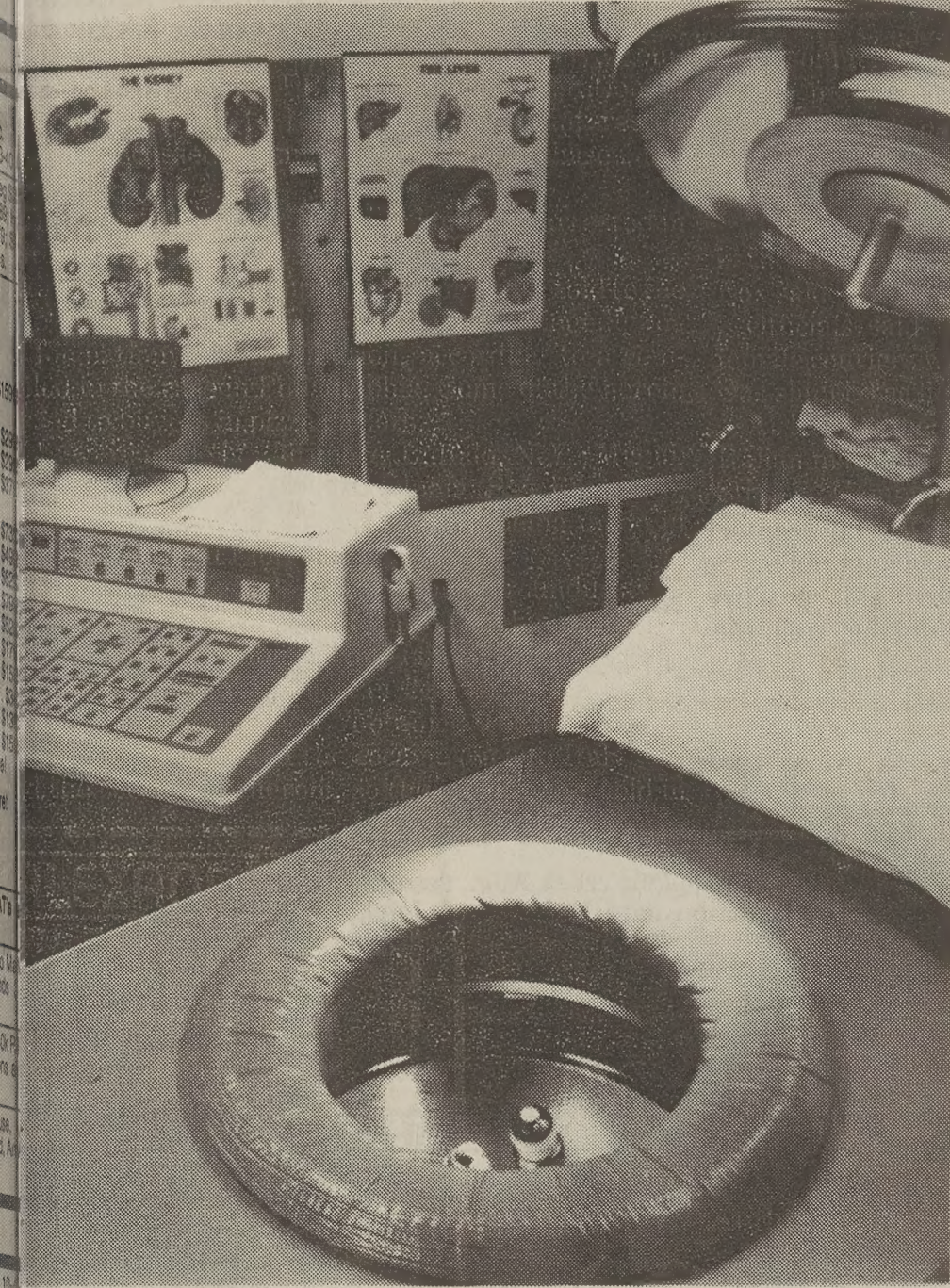
"Normally, we handle about 1 million pieces of mail a day, but during the holiday season our volume goes up to about 1.2 million," said Woolums. According to postal officials, cards, letters and packages are included in these figures.

The Provo area has two main postal services available, the main office and a processing facility. The main office, located at 95 W. 100 South, has full window and box services. The main office is also where mail carrier services are located.

The East Bay Mail Processing Facility, located at 936 S. 250 East, offers full window and box services. Bulk mailing is handled at the facility and it has other important features.

"We process the mail going in and out of the southern part of Utah, including the Provo area," said Blaine Hess, manager of the East Bay facility. It should be quicker to mail to southern Utah if you go to the East Bay facility. "We sort mail in the ZIP code areas 845, 846 and 847," said Hess.

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THEFT - A radar detector worth \$200, was taken from a car in lot 2 near the HFAC.

THEFT - A cement-filled tire, \$75, was taken from an injured vehicle near lot 2.

THEFT - A Diamondback Carcano bike, worth \$200, was stolen from the bike rack located east of R Hall.

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200 charged in massive drug ring; group involves Italian Mafia figures

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More than 200 people were charged in a multimillion-dollar heroin importation and distribution operation involving Sicilian Mafia figures and the New York crime family in New York, the FBI and state authorities announced Thursday.

A total of 68 people were charged in the United States and 133 in Italy, stemming from a three-year FBI undercover operation in which agents traveled to Italy and posed as interested parties who discussed making major drug purchases, the FBI said.

On midday Thursday, 59 people had been arrested in the United States and 20 in Italy.

Substantial amounts of imported heroin were sold to the New York Mafia family in New York, which allegedly arranged for nationwide distribution, according to a complaint filed in the case in Philadelphia. Some of the heroin was sold to buyers in pizza parlors.

Arrests were made in Baltimore; Buffalo, N.Y.; Miami; New York; New Jersey; New York; Philadelphia; San Francisco; and Chicago, Ill. In Italy, arrests were being made in Rome, Bologna and Florence.

Some of those arrested in the police roundup was Joseph Gambino, a nephew of Carlo Gambino, the late boss of the Gambino crime family.

A complaint filed in Manhattan against 23 people alleged that the organization "obtained cocaine in the United States, transported the cocaine over to Italy, exchanged the cocaine for heroin, so the cocaine was sold in Italy, and the heroin was sold in the United States," U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani said.

"They found the best market for their product," the U.S. attorney added.

Giuliani and James Fox, assistant director of the FBI's New York office, said 14 of the 28 charged in New York were arrested. If convicted, they could face a maximum penalty of life imprisonment and up to \$4 million in fines.

Ten people were arrested when the FBI crashed an early-morning party at the Cafe Giardino, a Brooklyn social club. Fox said a popular Italian singer had just finished performing when FBI agents broke in.

"One (agent) walked up to the microphone and said 'This is the last dance. We're the FBI. You're under arrest,'" Fox said, noting that the arrestees submitted peacefully.

Officials said the heroin was brought from Italy by female couriers who strapped the drugs to their bodies, or was shipped as liquified heroin in wine bottles from Italy.

At least 37 people named in arrest warrants issued by Italian magistrate Giovanni Falcone are members of the Spatola, Gambino and Inzerillo crime families in Italy and the United States, the news agency ANSA said.

The state-run RAI-TV said Italian authorities, with the help of U.S. investigators, arrested several top Mafia figures.

The FBI said the operation developed from what originally were independent criminal investigations in Buffalo, New York and Philadelphia. They grew into a coordinated effort when agents found links between many of the targets of the separate investigations.

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Details of some political reforms approved Thursday by the Supreme Soviet, the national parliament.

CONGRESS OF PEOPLE'S DEPUTIES

A new Congress of People's Deputies, with 2,250 members, was formed that will include:

- 750 delegates elected by the public from territories of equal population. The Soviet of the Union, one of two chambers of the current Supreme Soviet consists of the same number of deputies elected from geographical districts.

- 750 delegates elected by the public from the republics and autonomous territories and regions of various ethnic groups. The 750-member Soviet of Nationalities in the current Supreme Soviet has a similar makeup.

- 750 delegates elected by organizations that will include the Communist Party and trade unions. There currently is no such representation on the basis of membership in the party or unions.

It will meet once a year and its responsibilities include electing the president and a smaller Supreme Soviet working parliament.

The first election will be March 26, 1989.

SUPREME SOVIET

The current parliament, which now meets an average of twice a year for several days, will meet for two four-month terms yearly. Its Presidium retains the right to issue decrees, but the Supreme Soviet has the right to veto them and directives of the president.

PRESIDENCY

A stronger president will run the general administration of the country, chair the Defense Council, present proposals to the Supreme Soviet, conduct negotiations with foreign countries, and sign treaties and laws. The current presidency is a largely ceremonial post.

THE REPUBLICS

The 15 Soviet republics each will gain a similar parliamentary structure with a Congress of People's Deputies with analogous powers in the republic to those of the national congress.

Soviet reforms win approval

Gorbachev gains near unanimous support from parliament

Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev won nearly unanimous approval Thursday of a more dynamic political structure from a parliament that voted its traditionally docile form out of existence.

In a speech to the 1,500-member Supreme Soviet, Gorbachev also accepted blame for the lack of explanation that led to a remarkable public debate about the reforms he considers crucial to his restructuring efforts.

In spite of criticism from some of the 15 Soviet republics saying that the reforms make Moscow too powerful, only five of the deputies voted against the reform package.

Still, the negative votes were a rare occurrence in the parliament that for years has unanimously approved directives from the Kremlin.

The first "no" votes came from the Soviet parliament just more than a month ago.

Gorbachev told deputies that ex-

cept for an emergency, "this line-up of the U.S.S.R. Supreme Soviet is having its final session."

Elections will be held on March 26 for a new 2,250-member Congress of People's Deputies that will choose from among its members a smaller and more active Supreme Soviet.

"We are creating a new, very authoritative representative body of power that will reflect all national, territorial and social interests of society," Gorbachev said.

The reform also creates a strong presidency in place of the largely ceremonial post Gorbachev assumed Oct. 1.

Earlier in the week, the Soviet president said that without the political reform, "The drive for perestroika inevitably will begin to skid."

On Thursday, Gorbachev concluded an extraordinary three-day session on his proposals to restructure the government.

In a speech given then, Gorbachev said the revised constitution was temporary, and further changes would

respond to demands for expanded power for republic and local governments.

But Gorbachev emphasized the rest of his reforms will be considered by the new lawmakers.

Gorbachev also told the deputies that a storm of controversy over the reform package — which included 250,000 letters to the Kremlin — could have been reduced, and that he took the blame.

"We did not care about explaining the essence, the meaning" of the changes, Gorbachev said.

"The center was just following the old practice, thinking, well, they would get used to it," Gorbachev said.

"That is why I reiterate all of now learning our lessons. All of in a school of democracy, a should be good pupils school," the Soviet president said.

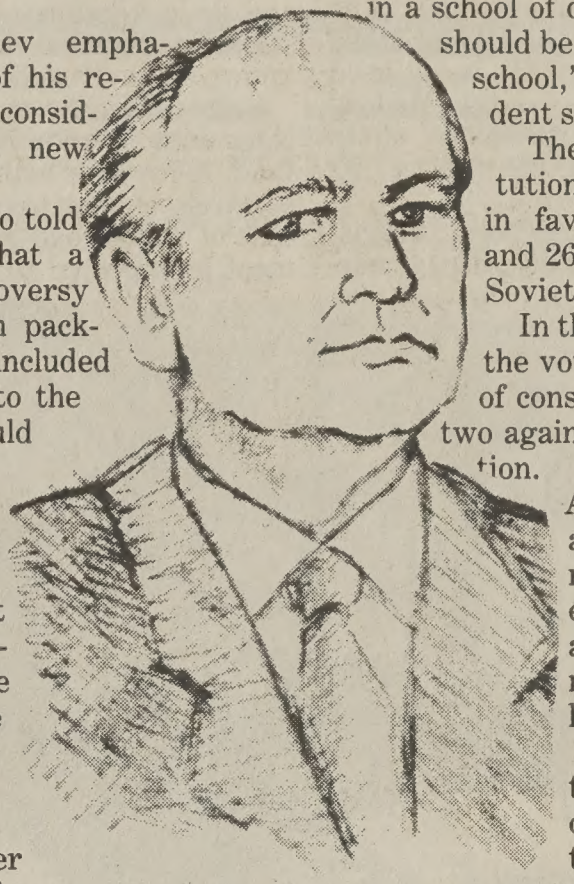
The vote on the constitutional changes was in favor, three abstentions and 26 abstentions.

In the Soviet of Union, the vote was 687 in favor of constitutional changes and one abstention.

A companion age providing multiple-candidate elections adopted mously by houses.

At least the the negative on the constitutional package came from Estonia.

The Estonians complain that the constitutional reform package shifts power from the republics to Moscow.



MIKHAIL S. GORBACHEV

Opening arguments in murder trial of Singer/Swapps begin

Associated Press

COALVILLE, — Attorneys for three polygamist clan members charged with killing a lawman say their case will center on psychological stress from police floodlights and loudspeakers.

An eight-member jury and two alternates were empaneled Thursday and opening arguments were to begin Friday in the trial of clan leader Addam Swapp, 27, his brother Jonathan Swapp, 21, and brother-in-law John Timothy Singer, 22. Both Swapp and Singer are charged with second-degree murder in the Jan. 28 death of Corrections Lt. Fred House.

After questioning nearly 250 prospective jurors over three days, attorneys said they were pleased with the outcome.

"I think they will be a very good jury," said Fred Metos, Singer's attorney. "They all seemed very serious about their jobs and duties and I think they will work hard and pay attention, and that's all you can ask."

House was killed during a brief shootout that ended a standoff between the clan and 100 lawmen fearful of storming the rural compound because of the clan's nine children. The impasse had begun 13 days before when Addam Swapp bombed a nearby Latter-day Saint chapel.

House, a member of a SWAT team that had infiltrated the compound, was ordering a hesitant police dog to subdue the armed Swapp brothers when he was shot. Addam Swapp was seriously wounded, but recovered.

Prosecutors contend it was the wheelchair-bound Singer who fired the fatal shot from a bedroom window of the main log residence, but he told officers later that he was aiming at the dogs and never intended to harm anyone.

Addam Swapp's attorney, John Bucher, said the defense would place "more of an emphasis on the psychological state" of the defendants.

During much of the standoff authorities aimed floodlights and recordings of high-pitched sirens at the 15 clan members inside the compound.

Prosecutors are expected to duplicate much of the evidence presented during a federal trial last spring in which the Swapp brothers, Singer and his mother, Vickie Singer, were convicted of bombing the Marion Stake Center and on other related charges.

Before jury selection began, 3rd District Judge Michael Murphy issued a 25-page, 276-question survey asking the potential jurors whether they were active members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, if they attended services at the Marion chapel and whether they associated with any organized polygamist group.

Benazir Bhutto named Prime Minister

Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Benazir Bhutto became the first woman to lead a Moslem nation when the president chose her Thursday to be prime minister.

Ms. Bhutto will take over the post her father held when he was deposed and hanged a decade ago.

President Ghulam Ishaq Khan said in a televised address that Ms. Bhutto had "the best qualities of leadership and foresight as a statesman."

Thousands of supporters celebrated in streets of the nation's cities after the long-awaited announcement. They danced, beat drums and chanted "Long live Benazir!"

Ms. Bhutto's party gained 12 more seats in the National Assembly when it voted Wednesday on candidates to fill 20 seats reserved for women.

With those her populist Pakistan People's Party won in the Nov. 16 election, it holds 105 of the chamber's 237 seats, and she is said to have enough support among minor parties and independents for a majority coalition.

President Reagan sent a letter of congratulations expressing "his hope that the recently conducted elections will usher in an era of democratic rule in Pakistan," a close ally of the United States, presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater said in Washington.

Zulfikar Ali Bhutto founded the Pakistan People's Party.

In 1977, after a landslide victory in the last previous free election, Gen. Mohammed Zia ul-Haq ousted him in a coup.

Bhutto was convicted of complicity in a political murder conspiracy and hanged in 1979.

Zia was killed in a plane crash Aug. 17 after the election date had been set.

An eight-party grouping called the Islamic Democratic Alliance, which included Zia loyalists, won only 60 seats in the election and Wednesday's assembly vote.

Ishaq Khan, the 73-year-old Senate chairman who replaced Zia as president, said on Thursday that he was convinced that Ms. Bhutto could command a majority in the National Assembly.

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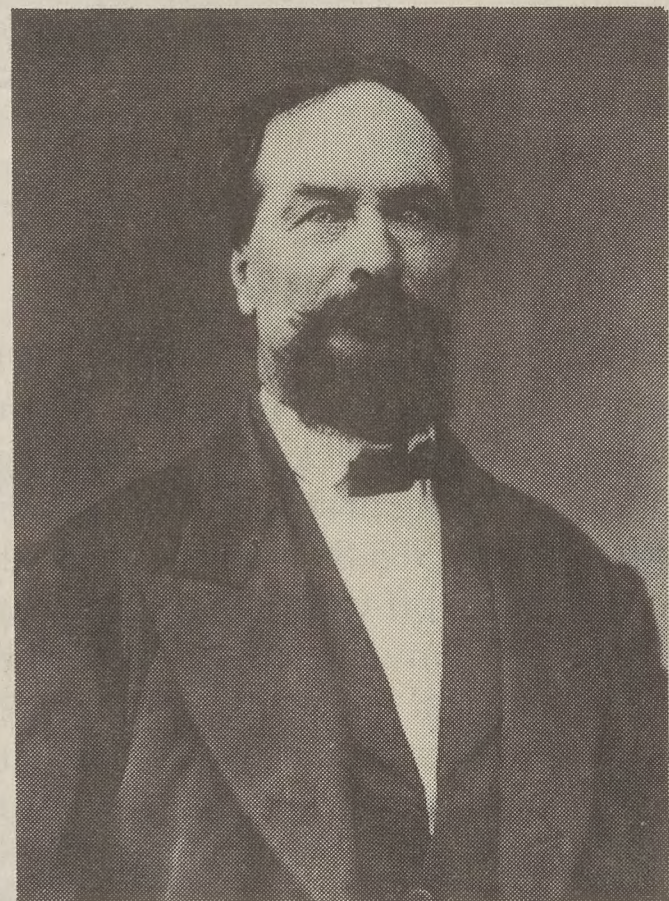
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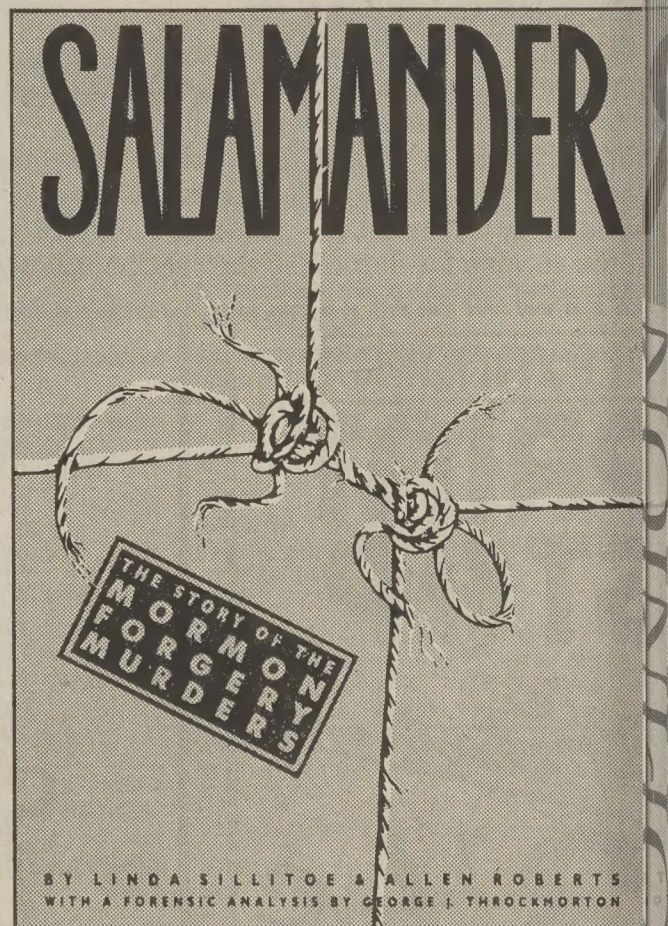
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